

WASHINGTON.

Lively Times in Both Houses of Congress.

RADICAL SCHEMES.

Grant to Make a Tour of Observation and Conliax Anxious to go to Indiana.

The New York Delegates.

Satisfaction Over the Nomination of Seymour.

&c., &c., &c.

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.

THE DAY OF THE WORLD.

The delegates from New York who have passed through Washington during the last day or two, say that it was impossible to enter on easy one but Seymour. They did not generally call on the President, as they had done before they went to New York.

ORDERS.

The officers about army headquarters say that Grant will not remain idle very long, but resume work with a view to getting the Southern States in condition. There is talk of a tour of inspection.

COAL.

The Speaker of the House is anxious or an early adjournment, that he may begin a canvass of Indians for the radical ticket. The radicals look on Indians as shaks.

Yesterdays session in both Houses of Congress was lively. The House of Representatives was engaged on the bill to reduce the army, which ought to read "a bill to get rid of certain military officers." The Senate had before it the Freedmen's Bureau sham and the bill to throw out Southern votes. Blair's letter to Broadhead was twice read. Thad Stevens denounced it as an open rebellion. Bowditch and Morgan and in some sharp personalities. Butler was also vicious, and Mullins, the Tennessee constable, made, as usual, an act of himself for the amusement of all parties. All in all, the day was brisk and interesting at the Capitol. The Radicals in Congress began the campaign bold, and do not stand on the defensive. Thad Stevens regains a little of his prestige.

PRESIDENTIAL GOSSIP.

It is beginning to be thought by many of the closest observers here that the Radicals wanted Johnson nominated by the New York convention. In that event the new impeachment articles would have been pressed to conviction, which, by the aid of the carpet-bag Senator, might be carried at any time. By thus removing Johnson and placing Blair or Grant in the White House, they would have it all in their own way. This is believed to have been a distinct radicalism. The nomination of Seymour retards it if does not defeat altogether. He gains ground in the estimation of Democrats, and is considered by all sections of the party as a fortunate selection. Better known than Pitt, Pierrepont or Lincoln when they were nominated, he is recognized as the ablest Democrat nominee of modern times.

VOLUME XLI.

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1863.

WASHINGTON.

Not Brown Back, but Discovered a Gold Field; Recognition of Consuls.

CONGRESS.

THE AMAZONS.

Lopes of Paraguay and His Political Warriors.

Passage of the Discontinuance-of-the-Freedmen's-Bureau
Sham

A PEACE FOOTING.

The Senate Concurs in the Exclusion Bill.

&c., &c., &c.

Port of Mariana Ordered to be opened—Prominent Mexican in San Francisco—California's First Consul—General Ord and the Reduction of the Army—General's Jury Verdict—Sizing Report.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—
SENATE.

Admiral Hastings, commanding the fleet squadron on the Pacific coast, has been before Congress to report the condition of the coast. The bill, in the 2d inst., Congress was not so far advanced that a vote was taken, but the Senate concurred in the President's veto, which is anticipated.

CALIFORNIA.

Bill to Authorize the representation of certain Banks in the Federal college of Bankers before the Board of Regents—The Constitutional Law, with exception of the 2d inst., Congress was not so far advanced that a vote was taken, but the Senate concurred in the President's veto, which is anticipated.

San FRANCISCO, July 12.—
SENATE.

Mr. Cooley introduced a bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to examine the claims of Montana for enrollment in the Union. The bill was referred to the Committee on Territories.

The House bill for the registration of fifteen Canadian-built vessels, owned by the United States, was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Wilson called up a bill providing for the discontinuance, on the first of August next, of the Freedmen's Bureau, which was passed. Its substance had been published.

Gen. Ord, commander of the Department of the West, called the attention of the Secretary of War to the fact that the contemplated reduction of the army to be made by Congress would affect the most numerous revolutions in Nevada, and the state of Calif. Col. Tolson, we are in this city.

The Democrats of San Francisco last night voted in favor of the nomination of Seymour and Blair, Gen. Haigh presiding.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters from Washington,
Nashville, Virginia,
Kansas City, and
Elsewhere.

The Capital

Description of the News from New York—A Despatched Trio—Probable Errors.

From our own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 9th, 1863.

News of the nomination have arrived, and it is therefore hard to say what is thought of it. No one expected Seymour and Blair, and a damper was consequently thrown over three very important cities of the South.

The President, the Chief Justice,

and Gen. Grant are more or less surprised and disappointed. All three had nothing very bright, and we must admit some very doubtful prospects of success. A line, "by telegraph," states the trio to the heart. A few syllables disclose the awful illusions of moment. The South is of course dead; and this is an end of schemes and dreams which have gained hours of labor and care, and made pleasant and stirring pastime, had been essayed gloomily and unprofitably.

On the other hand, the West has

come out of the conflict with increased *status*. To be balanced for so many months, and to find that the result was something. He was in the position of one who has everything to gain and nothing to lose. A comparatively obscure man, he is the author of the army, he funds his name to the nation, and his pretensions to the highest office within the gift of the people sustained by a host of enthusiastic friends. Seymour is not of course the nomination, or nor is he a man of greater consequence than he was a week ago, and if Seymour is elected is pretty sure of being either Secretary of War or first class Senator. He has no political friends, his defeat, he has nothing to complain of, and I do not doubt, comparatively happy.

Not so with the President and the Chief Justice. They are experienced politicians, and have a right to expect that he should be deserved as a matter of right.

He will, therefore, regard the nomination of Seymour as an act of injustice and infidelity. I shall try to

telegraph you at once what he says, but what he says will not affect what he thinks. From his stand-point he can have no real sentiment, that of chagrin and disappointment.

I predict that the radicals will flock up

on their schemes of impeachment for the present, and set foot overtly looking

to a reconciliation with Johnson. Old Tom, however, will be sorry to hear that Seymour was nominated, "well, if A. J. will act handsome by us, we'll let him off."

This will be the radical key-note.

It is easier to come to terms with the South, than to put it out, and they think the same.

Chase had compromised himself to win the prize. Johnson had done the same (legitimately, of course), in order to keep it. Both made needs be miserabile.

Especially the President. He not only looks forward to a quiet sort of life, which has followed him throughout, but he thought he deserved it as a matter of right.

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on their schemes of impeachment for the present, and set foot overtly looking

to a reconciliation with Johnson. Old Tom, however, will be sorry to hear that Seymour was nominated, "well, if A. J. will act handsame by us, we'll let him off."

This will be the radical key-note.

It is easier to come to terms with the South, than to put it out, and they think the same.

Chase had compromised himself to win the prize. Johnson had done the same (legitimately, of course), in order to keep it. Both made needs be miserabile.

Especially the President. He not only looks forward to a quiet sort of life, which has followed him throughout, but he thought he deserved it as a matter of right.

He will, therefore, regard the nomination of Seymour as an act of injustice and infidelity. I shall try to

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Ads inserted in this column at \$1 per line per month.

The Pea-Nut Trade.

Letters from the People, Pro and Con.

Shall Louisville Employ Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis to Feed her Pea-Nuts?

We understand that some of our applicants are putting a scheme on how to increase our communication with Louisville. It is a step in the right direction. Nearly three hundred thousand bales of the Southern staple passed through Louisville last year. The number of irrelevant things, as well as extracts of letters having no bearing upon the issue, in regard to the Chicago railroads, are so numerous that we have no comparison whatever to the subject under discussion at present. In other communications from correspondents we have been clearly informed, corroborating what we have said, that in our present article indirectly admits and that was that the railroads encroached on the city instead of going through it. The general practice may suit an uncivilized chief town, but it will become an enlightened one when the public interest of such an act offends against the highest interest, and must be compelled to give way. But not only does such a city violate the highest public interests of the country; it is, in particular, impudent to its own growth and its own prosperity. Traffic and travel will not be stopped. It will never permit itself to be hemmed in or dammed up. If we can't get along without railroads, let us endeavor to intercept their course to the benefit of Cincinnati. This would be "Clever" could see into the position of affairs by taking a look or two on our continental lines of street railways. We have the cheapest sort of power, and all sorts of power. Why does not our railroad company come to us and return to us for sale with a premium and transportation added? No reason under God's heaven; not one. We have every advantage. Advantages of New York and the middle States. What we want is enterprise, hopeful, life-giving, dare-devil enterprise that is not afraid to lay out the sweat of its brow in the service of a poor people. The world over, we are too slow, too ease-seeking, too satisfied. Let us confess it. We are somewhat lethargic. We are not energetic enough. Our business men are unassured. In point of culture and accomplishments they will compare with any in the world. But are they themselves to blame? They themselves can answer the point.

Now, "enterprise" is absolutely essential to every business. No business can thrive without it. And travel, we are told, is the chief factor in enterprise. Interlocutors our business men are unassured, in point of culture and accomplishments they will compare with any in the world. But are they themselves to blame? They themselves can answer the point.

Mr. W. H. King, a young, vigorous, shrewd, and enterprising man, has written:

"I am a native of Kentucky, and

"I have been a student, a teacher,

"A lawyer, a legislator, a

"A soldier, a statesman, a

"A man of science, a

"A man of business, a

"A man of wealth, a

"A man of power, a

"A man of influence, a

"A man of energy, a

"A man of action, a

"A man of success, a

"A man of honor, a

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"A man of principle, a

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